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Our Leavenworth Correspondence Leaves worm City, Jaco 21, 1868
Informery's Outroges at Firt Scott-Meding of the Law
and Order Men-Speeches of Governor Denver, Es Greener Rebinson, Judge Wright, and Others-Adoption of
Important Resolutions-Quiet to Southern Kansas Proba-

he receting of the law and order men at Fort Scott, to ch I referred in my letter of the 19th instant, was imposting effect. It was organized in front of the City tel, where dovernor Denver made a sensible speech, ing the people to by saide all projution and the apirit re abiation, which had been the cause of so much uble, rebeery and bleedshed, and to soide by the laws

the cor Jusion of Governor Ribinson's remarks Judge ight, of Quintare, addresses the meeting, and in the area of his remarks thought fit to consure Governor em, calling him a repegade, abolitionist, &c.

Wright, and de fined his position. He maintained that persons calling themselves free State men, and that pro-sinvery men were acting on the defensive

this justine Gov. Wright came forward and stated the statements of Mr Rassom relative to the free ie men were devoid of troto.

T. Ransom seit rated what he had already said in re-a to the tree State men acting under the orders of

a to the free state men souls under the orders of species.

Let exchement was created by the order firing of specieszes, and but it not been for the interference or Leaver a general row might have taken pure, as being restored, the meeting was adjourned due the meony, when it was called to order by shousing John sitten as Chairman and C. B. Reberts as Secretary, ov Denver presented the following series of resonesses to the late difficulties in Southern Kamars, which we man impossity adopted:—

te ana amousty adopted:—

te, the people of the county of Storthon and Torritory of ansa, deed) regreting the late diglurbaness in one miles, elemently or strong of restoring peace and properly to einc country, do tell day agree to the following plan for educational of our citihalites:—

Are will respect to a thorough civil organization of the cuty of Bourbon and the town-thus therein, in a no dance here previous of an antifer caunty organization, and where for township organizations, both approved february 1988.

ved by the Governor.

stilct adherence to the phases set forth in the above simions may restore peace to the southern part of the ratory, but I rather think the Governor will have to a half a cose of Montgomery's gang before the work rapine and bloodshoot can be stopped. A little conical selment would be a capital thing for such fellows, them have a little, by all meacs.

LEAVENWORTH COY, R. T., June 21, 1859. ival of an Espress from Port Bridger-Supplies for the irm;—Greenment Cintracts-The Espedicion to New dexico-Kansas Affairs-Land Operations-Entering

the news has already been anticipated by the mail, ob arrived at St Joseph a few days ago. Letters reas an established fact, but nevertheless it is strongly ed, but a large majority of the male population capa-

AFFAIRS IN CUBA.

Our Havana Carrespondence

BAVANA, June 19, 1958. More Outrages—The American Bark Louiss Fired Into— Statement of Captain Mason—Fired Into by a Vessel Under the Spanich Flag—Was She a Pirate?—More Ovolie Slove Trade-Three American Steamers Of Havana-The Cortes at Jamaica, dc.

here evening of the 14th mast, was spoken of on the wharf; but as the facts had not been authenticated in due form, I (1d not no:ice the report in my last notes. The singular Orleans, to be two days in advance in your columns, over

The notes of the testimony, given by Captain Mason, I have from himself, and I have verified them with the offi cial reading. Captsin Mason deposes—"That on my voyage with the bark Louisa, from Baltimore and Cardenas for Havana, on the 18th instant, in the afternoon, when off the entrance of the bay of Maianzes, about eight miles from the land, a man of-war schooner, with studding sail boom rigged out, thirty or forty yards of the vessel, and by the course of the schooner and her spreading more sail, appeared intent shotted guns were fired at her but finding that I was just ent of reach, and that by bad management of the schooner the would not be likely to get any nearer, I preserved my course without giving any further attention to her. Although the schooner had Spanish colors fiving, she did not a speer to me as if she was Spanish oliors in the control of the distance of the schooler had spanish colors in the color. On the first discharge the costents came so her raise color. On the first discharge the costents came so her at the bank that the man at the hoim in starm telt his pass, but immediately returned to his daty when ordered by me back o the whee, and our course was not effected by the slight companers. After the schooner found her shot fell stort of the nark, and that she could not gare up his at its first he had no right to her. The nark and the she could not gare up, his a saiding, she tacked in where and we soon less aight of her. The sauding protest was extended with the deposition. If the versel was British, her rig had been changed for concainent, and according to that own regular ions she had no right to fire shotted gons to bring to or attack a vessel without running up her fiss. It is not thought here that she was Spanish, and there is every reason to believe that the was spanish, and there is every reason to believe that the was spanish, and there is every reason to believe that the was probable augon the coast of Caba, and her not dapaying her first confirms the opinion. The vessel may preserve the private account and the account, ready to operate on private account and of Lazard, ready to operate on private account and he account and of the soun side of the Arican construction charged up to the Bitish gunbeats.

It is proper to mention that Commander Veszey, of the Styx, is the serior efficer of this detachment of Mosque tocom, and many American vessels, there has not been too first complaint made at the Commander Veszey of the Styx, and many American vessels, there has not been too first complaint made at the Consultate of Trinday, by American shipmaters of out of reach, and that by bad management of the

depositions, see, would be received by the court, we are not informed.

The British Commodore, Kelley, of the cruising district between January and the island of Caba, reputiates the action of her Majusty's cilibers on the north side, especially the worthy trio of coagenial spiries—Styr, Forward, and Buzzar?—and the cases of outrage on the south coast have been rare. The Gienburn, Tebenham, master, is the only one I remember, stopped near Capa Negro, about ten miles from the Cuba coast (reported at his cilice). The efficers and not of the three steamers out side are all in good health. Representatives from the three versuls are on shore seeking segara, preserves, the latest liketum (which last I have supplied, as in duty bound), fresh grub, (actuding turtle), and lottery tickers; all in tolerable apirits.

Captain Palmer out of Prison-Why he was Scalenced-

Landing of the English Marines. on board of a versel with slaves by a Spanish war vessel. from New York for an honest voyage; that the vessel was taken from him by violence soon after leaving New who, after getting outside the Narrows, assumed one mand of her, and the seamen in revolt sustained the

mand of her, and the scamen in revolt sustained the Spanish captain, who represented hisself as owner of the ship and cargo. Captain Palmer endeavored to resume his cenmand, but was immediately put down, and for the rest of the versue he took no interest in the versue except when compelled to answer a half of the ship.

The courte were satisfied that Captain Palmer was innocent of a breach of the laws and acquitted him. The Spanish captain was sentencial to six years precidio, or hard labor, and others of the same versue to longer periods. The action of justice has been alow, but sure in the case.

I find M. M. do la Reviere on board of the steamer Co lantly Claim his Bride. tawbs, leaving Havana in disgust. He swears that his affenced bride shall be his; that he will pursue her Blust, the father, whom he could hardly avoid seeing even here. The Captain wears his orders on his coat, but

DEATHS FROM EXCESSIVE HEAT.

The weather was moderate enough yesterday, the meris quite tolerable compared with what it has been. The following were the deaths reported at the Coroner's office from the heat. There is no doubt but that some of these cases should be put down to apoplexy:-John Mark was found insensible in Sixteenth street,

near first avenue, and taken home by the Eigeteenth ward

Goerek street. John G. Lee, negro, forty years of age, No. 4 Oatbertne HEAT IN CINCINNATI,
There were fourteen cases of sun stroke, three of which
proved total, in Cincinnati, on the 27th ult.

The Lacet News from Utah.
THE ARMY TO START FOR SALT LAKE IMMEDIATELY.
WILL THE MOSMONS PIGHT? ETC.

CAMP Scorr, June 5, 1858. The Fastern mail closes at seven o'clock this morateg express which left Fort Leavenworth in such hot haste on the 18th of April did not bring instructions staying any of tien. Johnston's military operations, nor has ne ever re-ceived any such. The army has never thought of turning back, nor has it ever supposed the Mormons or their cances could stay it, if the weather, provisions and arrival- would permit it to a ivance.

not delay a single hour on our account." That suits the to arrive to day or to-morrow with their commands then just so soon as the trains can be received, the provi rions taken in charge by the Quartermaster, and the an mals divided and put in their proper places, we expect to start for Morecondom. If it is a question of time s said there are no Mormon forces now along that reute

The Samus feel very anxious to galler their crops, which my must be among them, and may yet have an important

will be ripe by the lat of July. Refere that time the army must be among them, and may yot have an important word to say as to whother they shall either gather or dearcy them. At any ra'e the army ought to reach shat lake valley before grain is dry amongh to burn. As for their burning the city, we doubt it, but eannot tell what so strange a people may be led to. On the Brigham will accept the pardon I think is very doubtful. It is doubtful whether he will be able to go doen to Secora this cousen, even if left adome. The body of the Mermons are very poor and lack transportation. It they remain to accure their crops they must intend to whater at least in some valley in the south of the ferritory, perhaps near Filimere. Some any Provo is the boundary line for Proghem's passe, which is to be the dividing line however Saints and einners. I think, however, he proposes to dispose of his others further from Sait Lake City. The "mountain rosbers" ray there is a beautiful valley in the White Mountains in which they can pain the winter, far from it e possibility of man.

One great difficulty Brigham fee is in gettingout of the rerape in such a way as not to descrease his apostoble as thereity and indicates. He will have to purso a course consistent with his past declared that he will attempt to delay matters to keep the question open souther season is probable. He has declared that he will not fight, but, nevertheless, will whip the United States troops. How he will succeed in an extrain; that he then desures to get out of our possessions except, with as many of his declared followers as possible, as apparent. His game will be played to that end, and unless he is strongly oposed he will succeed in a. Fe will nee what we shall see, and shortly too, I hope.

An Indigmant Slave Teaster.

— A CALL UPON THE PRIENDS OF HUMANITY—SUP-FRAINGS OF THE SLAVE-TEADELS—WHY MEN SHIP FOR THE COAST—PROFITS OF THE BESTISH OPPI-CERS—DOINGS ON THE COAST LATELY, ETC., ETC.

SIERRA LEONE, Africa, May 20, 1858. As your paper is one of the largest and widest in circu-

incividuals, I take it upon myself to address you. It has court of Africa, and I don't mean to excite your sympality for the cause by writing this, but I think its not right they abould rob all bands of their clothes and money, and land them on the first beach they come to to starve; or worse, killed or robbed over sgain by the natives, which is fre-I think some friend of humanity might make some an-

the English, not to leave Americans on the court of Africa in a state of destitution and starvation. And I must say, we have read of pirates in old times, than the gentlemen of a national service ought to be. You will hear of the many unfortunates that have been taken lakely, and I hope you will look at us more as erred at than erring. As leng as the great inducements are held out to men of any spirit or energy, so long they will get men to sail their vessels; Americans who have, more or leas, left in dispost, and won't sail out of New York and other ports for the pairry pittance that foreigners sail for. This I can assure you, has driven a great many out of the United States to seek employment, oven such as the Arican trade; and who, look at it as you will, would not sacrifice a little stretch of conscience to make a few thousand dollars ut der such circumstances. Yes, sire there are plenty of your own New Yorkors in 14. and I for one will so main, and we to the John Balt that comes in my way

The veerele taken since the Nisgara in December last, are the bark Almeda, of Boston, no cargo on board; scheener Wintameya, of Cape Ann; Norwegian schooner, no rame; brig R. M. Charlon, of Savannsh; bark Minnatunka, or New York; schooner General Scott, of New York, Schooner General Scott, of New York, Nete of these had cargoes on board. The brig Charlton End on beard 336,000 in ounces, the General Scott some \$16,000 in ounces, and the Minnatonka about \$1,000.

About the light May ber Majesty's steemer Electo took in fow the brig Caroline, Gibbs master, of Secton, on a regular trading voyage; towed her some anxly miles, and then gave ber up, giving the captain no estimated in for his detention, only abuse. In fact there is no American Consul here in Sierra Leone, or if he is Consul, he winks at everything done by the English; they appear to thick that the American traders have no right whatever on this const. I hope the day is not far distant when there will be comething done; in fact, it books very like it now on the Spanish side, as the first of five new Spanish steam frightes felt here a day or two ago to pretent their others in property on this coast. Their rendezvone will be Pernando Fo.

DEATH OF ARY SCHEFFER, THE PAINTER. late steamer brought us the announcement of the after devoting more than half a centery to advancement to the art of painting. Scheffer was born in 1795, at the Plague, in Helland, and when only twelve years of age naturalised Amsterdam with a picture of his production. He removed to Paris in 1809, and studied in the school of Pierre Guérin. His remande temperament led him to poste thoughts, and, inspired by the literature of the posite thoughts, and, inspired by the literature of the German poets, and more particularly by the works of Secthe and Schiller, he wrought from his inagination many excellent subjects, and, in fact, accused to reproduce with his pencil the work of the poet's brain. Hu excellence seems to date from the period of his leaving the nomewhat dry and classical style of Pierre Godrin and giving vent to his rational imperation. The barmony of his colors, the sright effects, and the fealing which reputation. His best productions are seemed from Schiller's Goethe is and Uhands' bellaids, "Ghrist Comforting the Weary and Heavy Laden," "The Dead Christ," "Mymon," and others. A very fair specimen of his artistic power is in the possession of the Boston Athenneum. It is an interpretation of Uhands' well known ballad, and scalled "Count Eborbard de Greiner Weeping over the Dead Body of his Sen." He executed a large series of interioral pictures for the Vermilles lineoum, but the vastness of the work seemed to prevent his giving that finish which is discernable in his isolated efforts. His female figures always had a peculiarly charming parity, as if it is always that a peculiarly charming parity, as if it is always had a peculiarly charming parity, as if it is always that a peculiarly charming parity, as if it is always that a peculiarly charming parity, as if it is that he hardly appeared to know that there was a world beyond his ethalic.

EUDEN DEATH OF MB. HENRY BROOKS, OF THE KANE ARCHIC EXPEDITIONS.

A sad accident occurred on Tuesday evening, Jone 29, of Mr. Henny Brocks, formerly an officer of the Kare Arctic expedition. Mr. Brocks has for some time been subject to fits of an apoplectic nature. It appears that he was taken with one of these fity, and, feeling it approaching, tried to take held of comething near. The fit overtaking him suddenly, he missed his hold, and fell beck-wards on the pavement, striking his head with so much violence as to break the richt. He was taken to the Naval Bospital, where he expired soon after the above occurred. Mr. Frocks was one of the men who composed the Kane expeditions, and was Dr. Kane's first licuteness. In the navy he held the post of boatswain, which he retained in the Navy Yard till his death. Since the return of the expedition from the Arctic regions Mr. Brocks has red been to sea, being disabled by losing his tees by the Frest. Medels from Queen Victoria, Lady Franklin, President Buchanan and others were presented to him for the manner in which he distinguished himself during the trains of an Arctic winter. Mr. Brocks was of Swedish bitth, forty five years of age, and leaves a wife and family.

Died, at Durbam, Maine, on the 25d ultimo, Mrs. Etzza ern Parken, supposed to have been the oldest person in

HE MAYORS AND COMMON COUNCILS OF DROOK-LYN, JANSEY CITY AND HOBORAN, AND THE OFFI-CRES OF, THE ARMY AND NAVY, AND ALL THE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS IN New YORK, TO PAS-TICIPATE IN THE OBERQUISS NEW YORK CITY TO BE WRAPT IN MOURNING—MASS MESTING OF THE NEW YORK VIRGINIANS, STG., ETG., ETG.

It was believed t at the meeting of the committee on the removal of the remains of President Mouros, which was held yesterday, would be the final one on the subsecond to be taken by all parties in the meeting which was held by the Committee of the Common Council yesterday, for the library room in the City flail was unusually well filled while the proceedings were going for ward.

To meeting commenced at four o'clock.

The SECRETARY replied that Peter Cooper had come to

The SEGRICARY replied that Peter Cooper had come to the Mayor's efficate befores him that the Cooper Justicite would be placed at the disposal of the committee next Friday, where he thought that the meeting of the pall bearers, the judges, the bears of departments, Mayor Tiemann and the Common Council, togetaer with the other city officials who may be invited to take part in the other city officials who may be invited to take part in the other city officials who may be invited to take part in the other city officials who may be invited to take part in the approaching coremocles, and chopted two meetions dignities as to meet at the City Hall. The cooper he meet at the City Hall, to take part in the approaching coremocles, and chopted two meetions instead of it, namely, one accepting the effer of Peter Cooper, and the other calling the meating at the Dooper Latitutes at half-past two o'clock on Friday, instead of at the City Hall half an bour ear ier.

A modion provides that a committee of reception be appointed to receive those to whom invitations are extensed, to meet at the Cooper Latitute, was adopted, and a cammistee of three accordingly appointed.

A S. SULLIVAN, of the Virginian Committee, stated that either the Church of the Annuncission or Oraci church, whichever was neareding to the desire of the committee, could be obtained for day afting the remains of President Marroa in when they are removed from the committee, could be obtained for day afting the remains of President Marroa in when they are removed from the committee was of opinion that one place scald be of as much convenience for them as the other, and the committee then decided to select the Church of the Annunciation, in Four teeth scale.

The Chairman of the Committee committee the decided to select the Church of the Annunciation, in Four teeth scales.

The moden was carried.

The next mode was one to direct Police Superintendent Talimaries to detail a sufficient pelice force to aftendent the committee of the remains was also adopted.

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posed to fill the vacancy, and he was approved by the committee.

A. S. Strivan here stated that a mass meeting of the New York Virginians will take place this evening at the Metropolium Hetel, and they would be happy to meet either the whole of the committee, or any of them, that felt disposed to be present there during their meeting. The committee acknowledged this invitation, and them adjourned till the atternoom.

The following are the orders which have been groundigated by the Heryes, of the Seech regiment, for the government of the copy whits discharging the duty for which its members have so nobly volunteered on the approaching occasion of the removal of Prosident Mouroe's formans. It reads as follows:—

SEVENTH REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE TROOPS—NATIONAL GUARD.

and drawn corps is provided with suitable change of linearity whiteheads cannot give a faigure deces, and preparation for cleaning, brasees and beds.

All beganges including officers overcosts, will be sent or cord meanwhip Esteman, foot of Borech street, on Fither the 2d of July, or not inter that 8 o'clock on the morning of the 2d, on the the corting of the 2d on the corting of the 2d on the

the 2d of July, or not later than 30-0000 on the norming of the 2d, or fact the direction of a no-commissioned officer from east company.

Objishe will rigidly inspect the arms and equipments, and see that they are in perfect order, and are directed to supply such man with ten round of black carridge.

The ordernoe efficer will make a requisition for 300 rounds of blank in manufact for their or orders.

Lie we next Wickstead is a produced timer of the Guard on blank in manufact for the rounders. It is expected that the continuous and ill momet with side arms only.

Arms will be so placed on based as to secure them from rust or injury, any one to united and is ambient.

Fine blank and times will be probabled between decks or in the catina rus will any light be allowed ensemble such as the catina rus will any light be allowed ensemble of the fine catina and between the matter of the sain may direct, or these carried by the officer of the day, in the execution of his country master Winshelment of the sain may direct, or the day may direct or the day, in the execution of his country master winshelment is directed to asked to all the decads in relation to the transportation of the men. By or-direct and the country of the second of the men. By creating the country of the country of the second of the men. By Cather and Colonel A DURYKE.

A. G DEMARE P. Adjutant. POLITAN HOPEL.

Metropolitan Hotel, last night in considerable force. They proceeded to organize the mass meeting at haif post eight

o'clock, by commounty electing Col. William M. Peyton as President.

The Eccretary of the committee rand a long report of the committee's preocedings from the time of their appets tracent, but all the information contained in it has already been fully published in the Haustra.

De report was formed y and unanimously adopted.

William Mandred, one of the members of the committee from Virginia, being requested by the Chairman to inform the meeting as to the taste of feeling on the subject of the removal should attend the removal, but that it was not a gardly intended by the State of Virginia, that it was not or gardly intended by the State of Virginia that any public for measurement of New York on the subject they are now determined to make a display that will be honorable to Virginia and the memory of Moar se. He then speke of the hospitable manner in which the Seventh regiment with a received and externation in Virginia, remarking that Virginia will not fail to maintain har accient character for hospitality. In Richmend, he continued, it is prepared to despoint the remains in a new, beautifully located and pretty piece of ground, and that it is contemplated to obtain the consent of the relatives of Matters and deposited side by side with those of Monroe. Holly wood will then be planted over them, as an appropriate emblem of the unfading instre of their shining memories.

Major Harsh Hint, United States army, now roas, and read a paper on the life of Monroe, which were highly creditable to be memory.

The Grankman now rore, and in a masterly and unuvally elequent manner pronounced, from personal read cole them embers by John Quincy Adams on the character of President Mosroe, which were highly creditable to be memory and money of the fair of the pronounced from personal in the city would assemble at the Cooper Institute, at three orders, next Friday aftern

Petro Paghae in Ringland.

TOM SAYERS AND TOM PADDIOR—CONGAST FOR THE CHAMPIONEHLY AND £200 A 1198.

(From the Long has ext ted interest from the posture and senting of the counts area. Once have the posture and senting of the counts area. Once has a senting of the counts area. Once has senting of the counts area. Once has senting the senting the rough prior to the making of the present marks was shown inch the parts of the present of the senting of the count to the making of the present of the count inch in the test of the present of the sent of the general senting to the count of the general senting for him the reputation of being one of the general and to him the reputation of being one of the general and incemtable "spirite" of the sette fraternay.

Paddag, who was born in 1242, a large 5 feet, 104 inches, and was seated to be as mear as possible his assuming the reputation of the parts of the sent general for the accommendation of the parts of the sent parts of the temperature of the beingering of the parts of the sent parts of the parts

CHARLES LYNCH (THE AMERICAN) AND JOHN HAR-In consequence of polyre interference, a frosh snot had to be selected for this battle, which terminated in favor of Lych, after arbiting lifty eight rounds in one hour and tresumen minutes.

at Niblo's yesterday morning, at half past ten o'clock. The President and faculty and invited guests convened at the University at 10 A. M., and proceeded in procession to the theatre, where they occupied the stage. The body of the house was, as usual on tress occasions, crowded with a brilliant and fashionable audience, composed metally of ladice, whose variegated distume, energetically firthing fans, and musical whisperings during the Latin and Greek orations (for which they could hardly be blamed), lent additional attraction to the occasion. The lobbies, or usual, were the scope of many a pleasant tête à tête between th gowned students—the lions of the day—and their fair friends, while delicious music from Dodworth's Sand acristed to make the exercises pleasing as well as instructive, and during the day interspersed the addresses with choice operatio and other selections.

President Isaac FERRIS opened the proceedings with

liver the salutatory address in Latin, to the Chanceller, the faculty and the auditory, closing with an English oraman from the rule, have a purpose exterior to themselves, and benificently ordained by Providence. His delivery

man from the rule, have a purpose exterior to themselves, and benificently ordained by Providuace. His delivery was apprised, and he was rewarded with a shower of bouquets.

Furchisk II. Adams followed with an English saluratory address to the President and faculty, concluding with an oration, being a general discension on hyratic in general and Louis Napoleon in particular. Though somewhat faltering at first, he soon gained considence, and at the conclusion was rewarded with the enstonary compilereds.

Living I. Foscici, of Jamalea, L. I., then delivered a philosophical oration on "distence in America," containing that gaustally the schievements of science in America, and maine architecture, and attributed the backwardiness of science to a love for wealth.

Burker B, Parsen, of Newark, N. J., sext delivered an creation on "War and its Compensations," felicitating himself that while it produced its bloodshed and havest about ought forth its Hardock and Florence Nightingsle.

P. Lawrence Van Kuzez, of Flatbush, L. I., followed with an eration on "Boty and Dignity," at the conclusion of which he was perfectly palted with bouquets.

Santer Dorn, of New York city, gave an abortuse oration on "Greek Philosophy," taking coossion to show that it would be quite as unfair to judge of the whole agatem by any one example as it would be to take Lord them and Judge Dimonis as types of their respective countries, and claims superiority for England on that account. He was rewarded with bouquets.

Genora, J. Grav, of Cullon, S. I., gave an oration on the "Student's Hassoo," giving an excellent studies of bouquets and a laurel wreath.

Wartan R. Van Enview, of Bargen, N. J., gave an oration on the "Student's Hassoo," giving an excellent studies of bouquets and a laurel wreath.

Wartan R. Van Enview, of Bargen, N. J., gave an oration on the "Guident's Hassoo," giving an excellent studies of positions of the roles for hisself and anoughtered, perhaps, in a little too monotonous of versue, the conceived with a pain of superabundan

W. Carpenter, of New York; Aaron F. Spaith, of Fiorica
The following benerary degrees were conferred:—
A. M., on Fev. James Baird.
D., on Rev. Daniel Clay Houghton, John M. Baid, A.
M., Rav. Peter Schemerhern Casunosey, A. M., Rev. A. C.
Yar Padito, Rev. Noah Porier, A. M., Rev. John R. Macduf, A. M., Rev. L. F. Busgener.
Li. D., on John Loftrap Modley.
Locator of Music, on Thomas Hastings
The following prizes were next awarded:—Freshman
class, best in Laim, J. B. Murraw; best in Crock, J. M.
Murraw; best in Canon, and a special prime for the highest average steading in these three deparamenter, and his very cieze competition with each of the
successful candidates, to Lemmel Existence, of New York.
In the conhomore class, as best in Latin and best in
Greek and best in mathematics, to Win. H. Phraner, of
Jair alea, L. L.
The exercises closed with the benediction.

Fun. Person is Indiana.—There are now four hundred and eight convicts in the Indiana State Prison. The war den fluck it very difficult to find accommediation for all of them. It will be necessary either to greatly enlarge the presum prison or build a new one.

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Interesting Debates in the English Parliament on the Right of Search and the Cuba Slave Frade.

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

THE WRECK OF THE NEW YORK. Ac..

enterday afternoon.

The screw steamship Borussia, Captain Prantmans the 18th mit , arrived at this port last night after an excellent passage.

18th and in London on the 19th utside, were to egraphed to us from Halifax. Our files by the Arabia contain full reports of the highly important debates which took place, on the 17th and 18th of June, in both houses of the Britch Parisment on the right of search and African both sides in extenso this merning

The Landon fines of 17th of June says:—

The state of affairs in France since the affairize of the lith of Juneary last has enthibled a gradual and stangy decline, equally cainful to those who witness and fraught with any one consideration to those who feel the businessing weight with which the government precase on its audjects. We may have been—we hose we have been, mistaken; but is certainly has appeared to us as if the Franch government since that unhappy day has divided its attention between measures of precautes, which no one can blance it for adopting, and attend stop inspire terror which involuntarily carry back the mind to a period of history which we had hoped was scaled up, never to be reopened. The Paris Frace of the 16th of June cays:—

The Paris Presse of the 16th of June says: -

The Liverpool Times of 19th of Jane reports the loss of

the strature New York, as follows:—

A serious accident befoll the zero w steamer New York on her outward parange from Glasgow to New York. It appears that the New York lot for enock on Saturday evening, the 12th inst, at six o'creek and proceeded on her passage without accident, until in a dense fog she rad achore, about three miles east of the mult o' Kintyro lighthoure. The vessel ran very far ap on the rocks, and her at present in a dangerous peation, as the least wind in that rocky locality would render her a pres to the wave. The passagers were safely landed, and a meserger was despected to Camobeltown, about threken or fourteen miles from the scene of the acadest the steamer Celt proceeded at once from Campasitown to the spot, and teck on board about 150 o' the passengers, whom she brought up to Glasgow. The romainer of the assengers refused to come off. The vessel must have entained truch damage, as her fore hole in die 4 with waver, and a considerable quantity of water is lodged in her englise department. Hopes, herever, are entertained at reach damage, as her fore hole in die 4 with waver and a considerable quantity of water is lodged in her englise department. Hopes, herever, are entertained at reach damage, as her fore hole in the vital waver and a considerable decaye, and for that purpose scene tugs have been despatched to her assistance. No accident, we believe, occurred to any of the passengers or crew.

The Bublin Electric Frenzes of 18th ultime says:—

The gold delivered in London from the ship Nerfolk

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In the House of Commons, on the 18th of June, Mr. Buom said he had given notice of he intentrate put a question to the Under Secretary of Sine for Foreign Affeirs on the subject of the proceedings of the English quedron ongaged in the suppression of the slave trade, and with respect to our relations with the Uritid States.